# CLARKSON WILL TAKE HOLD.

HE ANNOUNCES HIS WILLINGNESS TO HELP MR. CAMPBELL OUT.

A Formal Statement of His Conferences with the President and Their Disagreements-No Explanation of the Change of Mr. Harrison's Views Toward Him-Party Loyalty Calls and Mr. Clarkson Follows - Harrison Wants Clarkson in New York and Campbell in Chicago,

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Gen. Clarkson said this evening:

I have been in a pretty difficult position since the result at Minneapolis, and have tried to get through it with personal good grace and party loyalty. I never wanted, and never intended to accept if tendered, the Chairmanship of the National Campaign Committee. I came to Washington fully resolved upon this. When the members of the National Committee came on, and, to my surprise, tendered me very generally their support for Chairman, and insisted that I should accept, I told them that the wishes of the candidates for President and Vice-President should control, and that I could not accept, as I did not want the place, and felt satisfied the President would desire some one else. There was no distinction as to faction in the members who tendered me their sup-Blaine men and Harrison men alike urged that it was my duty to accept. When I refused, they asked if I was sore over the dofeat of Blaine, and if I proposed to sulk. They insisted that the party interests required a non-factional organization, and proposed that the practice of the party previous to 1889 should be followed by the election of two Chairmen, one of the National Committee to serve four years, and one of the Campaign Committee to serve during the campaign. It was suggested that the President should

be allowed to select the Campaign Committee. inside or outside the membership of the National Committee itself, as permitted and suggested by the rule of the National Convention at Minneapolis, and that the National Committee should delegate its entire power to this Campaign Committee for the campaign. This would give to the candidates the full control and power of the committee for the whole campaign, and yet leave the National Committee to resume, after the election, its original functions and become representative of the party itself and its future, not of the past and merely of its two recent candidates for office.

"At least forty of the fifty-two members desired this plan, and it was this that they proposed to the President. He was not willing to accept it; said he desired the organization for four years as in 1888, and as soon as he told me this I instantly agreed with him that his wishes should be complied with, and that I should not be the man for the head of either committee. There was no misunderstanding or even argument between him and me as to

stastic and constant support of nil good Republicans.

"Mr. Campbell has asked me to take a place upon the Executive Committee. Leisonal inclination would lead me to decline. Farly duty requires I should accept. Legalty is due to party and not to men. I have no apologies to make for my course at Minneapells. I am proud of the four defeats and the one victory I have had with Mr. Elaine since 1876, and I would rather have the record of having supported him in five contests than to have been in the Cabinet of the five freedents meantime.

"It is Blaine men who know how to take defeat, and how to be loyel. The ticket this year is worthly the support of every man who has a trace of Republican blood in his voins. Mr. Blaine was the first man to spenk to the country after the ticket was hominated to arge all Republicans to join in its support. The party, in all its feations, can lose with honor and self-respect, and I shall cheerfulls do my part in whatever way I can bear a hand."

The announcement by Mr. Clarkson shows how fully the President realizes the dissatisfaction resulting from his selection of Campbell. He is endeavoring to do everything in his power to harmonize the conflicting elements in the party. To this end he seems to have succeeded in persuading 3ir. Clarkson to become a member of the Executive Committee, where he will participate actively and prominently in the work of the campaign. The idea of the President is to have air. Clarkson as an auxiliary Chairman, with head-quarters in New York, while Mr. Campbell is to remain in Cheago until toward the close of the campaign. The fact is, that President Harrison not only realizes that he made a mistake in the selection of Mr. Campbell, but also that it is necessary for him to repress his desire to run the campaign by himself. He now sees the importance of having Messra, Quar. Platt. Clarkson, Miller, and other friends of Mr. Blaine friendly to the Harrison ticket, and to that each has incoming the committeed to Mr.

ciliation.

This desire of the President for peace it is

to that end he has inaugurated a poney of conciliation.

This desire of the President for peace, it is understood, has been communicated to Mr. Platt through Whitelaw Reid. The information was cenveyed to Mr. Platt that there ought to be no unnecessary antagonism between him and the President, and that Mr. Platt would be allowed to control political matters in New York in his own way. The olive branch is being held out to Senator Quay also. The President and his friends are becoming very solicitous about harmony, and are using the utmost epdenvors to persunde the triends of Mr. Blaine that they will be looked after properly.

Mr. Tom Carter, the Commissioner of the General Land Offlee, changes his mind two or three times a day on the subject of whether he will cling to his \$5,000 (overnment too or resign it to become secretary of the National Committee. At present his determination is to accept the latter place. Politicians in Washington do not often allow their duties to the Government to interfere with their business, and Mr. Carter is no exception to the rule. He put in an appearance at the Land Offlee this morning for the list time since he left there a month ago to help manage the President's canvass at Minneapolis.

So far as heard from Commissioner Carter has not been rebuked officially or otherwise for his neglect of duty, nor has any condemnation been passed upon the large number of other Federal officials who have recently been absent from their post engaged in political work for the benefit of their official chief. Public office is a public trust, as a general thing, but during Convention and election years it is, as described by the late Senator Plumb, "a private snap."

## Fx-Gov. Morrill's Son Attempts Suicide.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 1 .- Joseph L. Morrill, son of ex-Gov. Morrill of Iowa and becretary of the Semi-Tropic Land and Water Company, has been slightly deranged for two or three weeks that in consequence of overwork and business complications, and has been closely watched. He cluded his guardians this morning, and was found later ising on the floor of a closet with one issuedred and fifty wounds on his head, face, and neck. He first attempted to cut his throat with a dull posset knife, cutting a deep gash and nearly severing the windpipe. Failing to accomplish his object with the knife, he got a leng-handled axe and gashed himself with it. He may recover.

# GEN. TRACY MEETS PLATI.

The Collision Can Hardly be Described as

Secretary Tracy arrived from Washington last evening and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. With him were his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, and his granddaughter. The Secretary will depart for Woodstock this morning to participate in Brother Bowen's Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Wilmerding and her daughter sail for Europe to-day.

Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller arrived at the hotel shortly after the Secretary of the Navy. He, too, will attend Brother Bowen's festivities.

Secretary Tracy is a great cigar smoker. After dinner at the hotel he came down into the barroom, bought a fat eigar, and sat down upon one of the famous plush-covered sofas

and chatted with a Sun reporter.

The substance of the Secretary's remarks was that the Administration was perfectly friendly with Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller, the engineers in charge of the New York State Republican machine, and that, not with standing any apparent coolness at this time, closer and previously stated, with Mr. Blaine, republican conflict relations of the communication of Mr. Herbert, and a letter of the 28th inst. from Mr. John W. Foster, who, as I have previously stated, with Mr. Blaine, repmore cordial relations would be resumed be-tween the President and Mr. Platt and Mr.

more cordial relations would be resumed between the President and Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller in a natural way.

Secretary Tracy said that he had no right to speak for the President. He said he was merely giving his opinion of the situation. He believed in the loyalty of all New York State Republicans.

Just at this moment in strolled ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. He and Secretary Tracy have been friends from boyhood. It is not to be disguised that Senator Platt and his Friends have not approved the course of Secretary Tracy concerning the patronage of the Brookin Navy Yard and elsewhere. Mr. Platt's friends have insisted that the Secretary has resorted to extrome measures for the purpose of showing his personal loyalty to the President.

"How de do?" said Mr. Platt to the Secretary.

ing his personal loyalty to the President.

"How de do?" said Mr. Platt to the Secretary.

"How are you?" responded the Secretary.

and the two men grasped hands for only a second. Mr. Platt was like an leicle, and Mr. Tracy was somewhat taken aback at the coolness of Mr. Platt's greeting. The two men parted instantly, Mr. Platt palling his new Dorby down over his eyes and waiking out to the main entrance of the hotel, while tien. Tracy started on his way back to his pariors. Neither had met in two months.

To put it mildiy, Mr. Platt's greeting was ugly. It was only mere conventionality that induced them to shake hands. Yet Mr. Tracy says everything will be harmonious between the Washington and New York Republicans at the proper time.

William Brookfield has not yet decided whether or not he will accept Senator Hiscock's invitation to call at the White House next week. Mr. Brookfield, as Chairman of the Lepublican State Committee and Fresident of the County Committee; For peace with honor." He has expressed the mest emphatic sentiments against the alleged meetiding of Hissock. Tracy, and Ekins in the management of Republican affairs in the Ennare State. He does not want to quarrel. He would like to see matters arranged sa isfactorily all around, but he is on his dignity, just the same.

N. W. Cuney, the colored Collector of Customs at Galveston, was at the President at the White House.

"I have no authority to speak for the President at the White House." I have no authority to speak for the President at the White House.

"I have no authority to speak for the President at the White House."

hite House.
'I have no authority to speak for the Presi-nt," said Collector Curve." I have the Presi-"I have no authority to speak for the President," said Collector Cuney, "but after my interview with him I am convinced that he will stand or fall by the Federal Elections bill. The President in two messages has supported that measure. He is not the man. I take it, to retract any steps he has taken."

Collector Cuney was one of the 123 Southern Federal officeholders who were delegates to the Minneapoils Convention and who were solid for Harrison.

or even argument between him and me as to the plan, and our whole conversation proceeded on the understood fact that a strong majority of the committee desired the plan of the National Committee. He exercised his right under party customs and his own judgment, and I agreed with him, and informed the committee that I could not accent if elected.

"The majority of the committee were not as willing as I to accept the Problem's definition and I was abrily criticised and consured by them for having told him I would follow his cottage home at 205 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, locked up, the windows lass while, and the twelvest of the committee with a leaves of the committee of the wishes, and not the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the committee of the wishes, and not the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the committee of the wishes of the wishes of the committe either Chairman or Secretary. He is a discovery in politics, and the best politician in the United States or his age. The combination of Campheli and Carter is as strong as the party could provide and they are worthy of enting slastic and constant support of nil good lie-publicans.

"Mr. Campheli has asked me to take a place upon the Executive Committee. Leisonal inclination would lead me to decline. Party duty requires I should accept. Leyality is due to party and not to men. I have no apologies to make for my course at Minneapens. I amproud of the four defeats and the one victory I have had with Mr. Plaine since 1876, and I would rather have the record of having supported him in five contests than to have been in the Cabinet of the five irresidents meanting. "It is Blaine men who know how to take defeat, and how to be loyal. The tick this year is worthy the support of over: man who has a trace of Republicans to join in its support. The party in all its feations, can how to the relief the property in whatever way I can bear a hand."

The announcement by Mr. Clarkson shows how fully the Precident realizes the dissatisfaction resulting from his solection of Campbell. He is endeavoring to do everything in Mrsterious Sounds At A Fire.

Mrsterious and they amend they were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the all that is wife and children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the public and hour later they were joined by Thomas Begart. Jr., the 24-year-old somethed that his wife and children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the children were sen leaving the house about 10 o'clock, and the rich about 10 o'clock, an

#### MYSTERIOUS SOUNDS AT A FIRE. Strange Noises in Blumenkrohn & Co.'s

Store Just Lefore the Finnes Burst Out. Mr. Leopold Burger of Burger & Co., manufacturers of neckwear, occupying the second floor of 83 Spring street, approached Police man Lynch at 05 o'clock last evening and said that he had heard strange sounds on the floor above his store, occupied by Blumenkrohn & Co., importers and manufacturers of erechet buttons, who had closed their business for the day and had gone home at 6 o'clock. Lynch hurried up to the

home at 6 o'clock. Lynch hurried up to the third floor and tried Blumenkrohn & Co.'s doors, and found thom securely fastened. He then listened, and heard a noise which sounded as if a wooden bex was being pushed across the floor. The officer rapped on the door several times, and obtaining no response, was about to go down stairs when he discovered smoke issuing from beneath the door and out into the hall.

Lynch ran to the quarters of Engine 20, ta Marion street, and abarmed the fromen, who came immediately and forced an entrance through Blumenkrehn & Co.'s doors. They found a big blaze in the rear of the store among a lot of goods. The flames, fanned by the draught afforded by the open doors, quickly filled the store. The flow as discovered in the nick, one of the flremen said. Two months ago a fire occurred on the too floor, occupied by Lewis & Lexow, dealers in dress and clock trimmings.

The loss was estimated to be \$6,000. of trimmings.

The loss was estimated to be \$6,000, of which Blumenkrohn & Co.'s share will be \$5,000.

LOST FOUR BY YELLOW JACK. The Catania Comes In a Week Late Under

The steamship Catania arrived at Quarantine last night a week overdue, with Capt Leeman in command. On June 4 the machinery became disabled, and for five days the yessel made what progress she could under sail. Capt. Franck, the Catania's late command r.

Capt. Franck, the Catania's late commander, was taken sick with yellow fover at Santos on May D and removed to the hospital, where he died six days later.

The steward, Henry Rhod, and Baker Otto Lutze were also stricken and removed to the hospital, but were recovering when the ship sailed. On the lifth day out from Santos fover again broke out, the third engineer, J. Huessman: Jack Quill, lireman: H. Berdiman, boatswain; Emil Dehler, and the third steward being taken ill. All died except the third steward, who recovered. All the others were buried at sea.

steward, who recovered. All the others were buriof at sea.

Capt. Leeman reports that on June 30 at 5. P. M., latitude 38 50 north, longitude 73 37 west, he hassed a ship's lower topmast, with yards, sails, and rigging attached. The top-gallantroast was broken off at the bounds, and the lower mast close to the deck. The wreck-age had been but a very short time in the water, as the breaks were new.

# SAYS CANADA IS INSINCERE THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON CANADIAN CANAL DISCRIMINATION.

Message to the Senate Enforced by Documents Which He Says Convince Him that the Discrimination is Intentional and Not Incidental—Mr. Adec's Report. Washington, July 1 .- President Harrison sent the following message to the Senate to-

"For the information of the Senate and in further response to the resolution of the Sen-ate of Feb. 24 last, I transmit herewith a communication of the 24th inst. from Mr. Herbert, the acting representative of the British Government at this capital, addressed to Mr. Wharton, acting Secretary of State, upon the subject of the Canadian canal tolls; also a memoranda prepared and submitted to me by Mr. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, reviewing the communication of Mr. resented this Government in the con-ferences with the Canadian Commissioners. The position taken by this Government, as expressed in my previous communication to the Senate, that the canal tolls and regulations of which complaint has been made, are in violation of our treaty with Great Britain, is not shaken, but rather confirmed. There can be no doubt that a serious diserimination against our citizens and our commerce exists, and quite as little doubt that this discrimination is not an incident. but the purpose of the Canadian regulations. It has not seemed to me that this was a case in which we could yield to the suggestion of further concessions on the part of the United States with a view to securing treaty rights for which a consideration has already been "BENJAMIN HARRISON." given.

Mr. Foster, in a letter to the President, says that during the conference on the day Mr. Blaine resigned, the Canadian Commissioners suggested in a tentative way, but without any formal offer of it as a definite proposition, that an adjustment of the question as to canal tolls might be reached by the abolition of all rebates upon the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, on condition that an assurance be given that the continued use of the Sault Ste. Marie canal would be assured to British subjects, and that Article 30 of the treaty of 1871 be revived in full effect.

"The suggestion." says Mr. Foster, "was "The suggestion," says Mr. Fester, "was discussed at some length, and the position was maintained on the part of the representatives of the United States that the stimulations of Article 27 were in no wise modified by the termination of Article 20 after ten years and upon two years' notice, and that the obligations of Great Fritain under Article 27 were just as binding now as they were before the termination of Article 30."

In a note from Mr. Herbert of the British Legation toMr. Wharton, Mr. Herbert says that the Canadian Government is unable to admit that any discrimination in the use of the Canadian canals is made against United States vessels by the terms of the Canadian Order in Council.

He says the Government of the Dominion is

He says the Government of the Dominion is,

ontribute a much larger percentage of tells a the Welland Canal than the traffic of the

#### NEW YORK'S NEW CUSTOM HOUSE, Mr. Warner Reports a Bill Appropriating

\$2,250,000 to Get a Mite. Washington, July 1.-Representative Warner of New York, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, to-day reported to the House, with a recommendation for its passage, a substitute for the bill of Representative Fellows amending the act for the erection of a new Custom House at New York city. Tho cost of the site selected is fixed at the sum to be awarded by the Commissioners of Appraise-

be awarded by the Commissioners of Appraisament in the proceedings instituted by the receivery of the Treasury for the condemnation of the site, together with other expenses not to exceed in all \$2.20,000.

Mr. Warner in his report on the bill says that at the time when the condemnation proceedings were instituted it was believed the amount available, \$1.500,000, was sufficient to pay awards and meet the expenses of the condemnation proceedings. The property, however, he says, is rapidly increasing in value, so much so that it has been to the interest of property owners to dear to the interest of condemnation proceedings, since the increase in the value of the property has been and promises to be at a rate much greater than the current interest on its value. From the testimony taken it seems, the report says, that the total amount of the awards and expenses will be somewhat above \$2,200,000.

Fell Into the Havemeyer Butiding's Cellur. While walking along Church street, in front of the new Havemeyer building, shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Policeman Fees found that a man had fallen through the temporary platform used as a side-walk into the cellar, fifteen feet below. The man was taken unconscious to the Chambers Street Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a compound de-pressed fracture of the skull and a fracture of the humerus. There were no signs to indi-cate that he had been drinking. He is about 6feet 2 inches tall, weighs about 200 pounds, and has dark hair and a light moustache. About \$20 was found in his pockets, but noth-ing to establish his identity.

## The Shooting of Miss Sent'.

It is the best they can get, but the Newark police authorities are not satisfied with the explanation given by Mrs. Mamie Helt, or Miss Ella Scott, about the shooting which lodged a tiny bullet in Miss Scott's left breast early on Thursday morning. Mr. Goodman. the young man who summoned Dr. Duncker, says he knows absolutely nothing about the matter, and he will not talk about it. Miss Scott seems to be in no danger. The pistol was given to Police Superintendent Brown en Thursday evening by Mrs. Holt, after both women had denled knowing where it was, and saying that they thought Dr. Duncker took it. They again octed so much upon all the police of the story from first to last that the police are reluctant to believe that the shooting was accidental.

## City Officials Who Want Their Pay.

A number of keepers from the penitentiary and workhouse called at the Comptroller's office yesterday to get their salaries. They were informed that the Comptroller had not with a simple that the controller has not be signed the pay rolls, but had gone away and would not be back until Tuesday next. Another delegation called later in the afternoon. Warden Dunphy of the workhouse was among the callers. He had to go away unjaid. A number of \$5 a month men who live in the almshouse were accommodated with their money. their money.

The Brazilian School Ship Here. The Brazilian school ship Almirante Barrozo, Com mander B. De Las, arrive: from Korfolk last night. She has been on a cruise along the Atlantic coast of South America and the southern shores of this country. She was here about six years ago.

## MISS MONTGOMERY'S RAWHIDE. She Uses it with Telling Effect on John Richard Halstend,

Miss Lizzie Montgomery, aged 23 years, is the black-eyed daughter of Frank Montgomery, in the employ of Huyler & Son, coal dealers, Hackensack. At 8 o'clock Thursday evening she met John Bichard Halstead, a bachelo: of 35, on lower Main street, in front of the harness making shop of Stephen G. Hopper, where he is employed. Miss Montgomery cried. "I'll teach you to talk about me." and drawing a rawhide applied it several times to

the back of the astonished bachelor.
Mr. Halstead, instead of resisting, said:
"Why. Lizzie, what do you mean?"
and as she continued the chastisement. he fled. Miss Montgomery hid the whip under the folds of her wrap and proceeded to her home in Morris street, two blocks away. Floyd Graham and others who witnessed

home in Morris street, two blocks away. Floyd Graham and others who witnessed the assault rushed after Halstead, and informed him that the young woman had gone to the office of Justice Cumming for the purpose of procuring a warrant for his arrest for slander. Mr. Halstead then hastily retreated to his home in Green street.

Miss Montgomers, who is related by marriage to Mrs. Kittie Schmults, the only woman who climbed Pike's Peak in December, said to a representative of The Sun that she had been greatly annoyed by Mr. Halstead's talk. Her father, who is a widower, employed Annie Welsh of Jersey City, a widow with one child, as housekeeper. Mrs. Welsh, being young and prepossessing, attracted the notice of Mr. Halstead, ite visited her frequently at the home of her employer, and, as Miss Montgomery says, spoke disparagingly of the latter and the family. Having stood this as long as she could, Miss Montgomery borrowed a rawhide from Liveryman Christie and used it as related. Mr. Halstead weighs about 200 pounds, which is about 100 pounds more than the avoirdupols of Miss Montgomery, but the physical strength exerted by the young woman was such as not only to leave marks of the whip under his clothing, but a red line on his neck indicates that she did not strike with a hand of love. Yesterday Mr. Halstead remained as secluded as his business would permit, and when questioned denied that he had in any way annoyed or slandered Miss Montgomery.

#### RAN OVER THE EUMPERS.

A Train Astray in the Grand Central Sta-tion and a Cab Horse Knocked Down, The train from New Haven which is due at the Grand Central Station at 10 o'clock was fifteen minutes late last night. About fifty persons were standing about the platform awaiting its arrival, and two cabmen led their horses into the station and halted them near the tracks. The horses stood abreast and faced up the track.

At 10:20 the ears were pulled into the outer yard, and after being uncoupled from the en-gine, which ran into the roundhouse, were switched into the inner station. The engineer had probably misjudged the momentum of his train, for the cars came down the track at a greater speed than usual. The brake-man, who stood on the front platform of the forward car, did his best to sheken the speed by setting the band brakes on his own car and

by setting the band brakes on his own car and the next one.

The horses seeing the cars coming toward thom were frightened, and one of them turned about and ran out to Forty-Second street, but before the other could get away the cars had jumped the low bumper at the end of the track and knocked him over. The horse fell under the car and the front wheels of the cab were shattered.

shattered.
A porter was sent down the yard for an engine, and the train was pulled out a short distance. As soon as the car was off the borse the animal raised its head, snorted, and jumping to its feet started to run. Men in the crowd caught the animal's head.

The crushed cab was No. 1,307 of the Wescott stable. Michael it, as the driver, was standing out in the street at the time of the accident. It will be necessary to kill the horse.

## TWO SHOTS FIRED AT HIM.

Mr. Mason's Ti nely Escape from an Angry Husband is Newerk,

A story came to light in Newark vesterday after slumbering for a week. On the night of June 24 Martin Metzroth of 51 Grafton avefound a light burning in his wife's bedroom

was running across lots with his cent and waisteent on his arm. He did not hit the man. Laying aside his revolver, he began to upbraid his wife, who put on her hat and left the house, taking her eight-months-old boy with her and leaving a four-year-old girl behind. Meteroth has not seen her since. He says the man whom he suspects is named Mason, and is a keeper on Bandall's Island.

Meteroth is a house painter. He was married in this city four years ago, and he lived happily until he discovered that Mason was visiting his wife. She confessed her guilt, he says, and promised to be true in future. Heto ik her to Newark, where he found employment and hired a house, if has since learned that Mason has frequently visited her in Graffon avonue. Meteroth is anxious to find his wife, and he believes that she is with Mason.

## MISS VAN ETIEN'S BOARD BILL

It Is \$1,067 Now, and Miss Van Etten Is In

Mrs. Mary E. Mason obtained a judgment of \$1.007 on Feb. 2 last against Ida Van Etten. who is prominent in working girls' societies,
for a board bill of three years' standing. Execution was returned unsatisfied and Miss van
Etten was ordered to appear before Justice
Van Wyck of the City Court yesterday for her
Res. Length. Cameran
Mr. James Campbell,
Mr. James Cameran
Res. Length. Cameran
Res. Length. Cameran
Res. Length. Cameran examination in supplementary proceedings. She did not present herself, and Justice Van Wyck ordered her to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court. Mrs. Mason says that Miss Van Liten gave many excuses for non-payment of the bill which induced her to let it run. Fart of the time she said she was engaged in her memoirs, which she would soon publish, and from which she felt certain a large sum would be realized. After the judgment was secured Mrs. Mason had not taken immediate action in it, as Miss Van Etten promised to pay in installments. She had, however, paid nothing on the account. examination in supplementary proceedings.

## DID THE MILK POISON HIM?

Deputy Coroner Weston Will Make an Au-topsy on Asal 's Body To-day,

Michel Asals, a dyer employed by C. Jolly, appared for treatment at the French hospital at 320 and 322 West Thirty-fourth street at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. He was evidently in great pain and near collapse. He said that soon after drinking a glass of milk Mrs. 1, Classification, Mrs in a restaurant, about noon on Wednesday, he in a restaurant, about noon on Wednesday, he was seized with violent pains in the stomach, lie had been perfectly well up to that time. He applied to Dr. Sauvalle of 228 East Thirsteenth street, who gave him no reise. Dr. Sauvalle then advised him to go to a hospital, As is died thirty-live minutes after entering the hospital, without telling where the restaurant was at which he got the milk.

Deputy Coroner Weston will make an autopsy to determine whether he was poisoned by the milk. The hospital surgeons at first thought his case might be a case of lead poisoning, but all the symptoms were lacking. Asnis lives at 300 East Ninth street. He was 30 years old.

Patrick Coyne's Adventure with a Calf. Patrick Coyne of 1.710 Amsterdam avenue tried to lead a calf down the avenue to Harlem vesterday, but when he came to descend the steep hill leading to Manhattan street the calf discovered that he could run faster and pull harder than Coyne, and took advantage of the harder than Coyne, and took advantage of the fact. Coyne headed for a tree just ahead, and ran around it, twisting the slack of the rope around the trunk. In his haste, he caught his fingers under a coil of the rope, which cut a quarter-inch bit off the ends of Coyne's third and fourth fingers, and then broke, freeing the calf. Coyne ran after him with the blood dripping from his lingers, and recovering the rope fastened the animal to a telegraph pole. Then he dropped into the Manhattan Hospital, where he had his injured fingers dressed, and went on with his troublesome charge.

Buy the July Komarov as you start on your holiday outline. "As a companion for the hammock, cance, or plasts.," says the Boston Advertise, "Romascs cannot be excelled."—Ads.

# CITY OF CHICAGO ASHORE.

SHE POKES HER NOSE INTO THE IRISH COAST IN A FOG.

Passengers and Mails Safely Landed and Conveyed to Queens own-The Ship Jammed Against a Cilf. with Her Forward Compartment Full of Water-It's Likely to be a Hard Job Getting Her Off. LONDON, July 1.- The Inman line steamship

City of Chicago, which sailed from New York on Wednosday, June 22, for Liverpool, went ashore at Do'clock this evening inside the Old Head of Kinsale, on the Irish coast, about twenty miles southwest of Queenstown.

After passing Brow Head, about 5:30 o'clock this morning, the ship ran into a dense fog.

She felt her way along with the usual precautions until near the Old Head of Kinsale and within a short distance of Queenstown harbor, when suddenly there was a harsh, grating sound, and a jar from stem to stern. and then the ship stopped. It was within an hour of high water, when

nany rocks along the southwestern shore of Ireland are hidden, and the ship's officers at once realized that they had got caught on one of these dangerous places.

The passengers, cabin and steerage, were

nearly all up and many of them on deck. When the ship struck there was anxiety among them for a short time, but no panic. Capt. Bedford promptly assured them that they were in no danger.
The officers found, after a careful examina-

tion of their bearings, that they were ashore on Barrel's Rocks, a group of low-lying rocks near the Old Head of Kinsale, usually submerged at high water. These rocks are considered dangerous, and can only be avoided by keeping some distance out to sea at this point, where the coast juts boldly out into the ocean, forming at once a promontory and a breakwater for the harbor of Kinsale. It is a trap for ocean steamers on the way to Queenstown that can readily be avoided in clear weather, but in time of fog is peculiarly dangerous.

When it was evident that the City of Chicago was fastened on the rocks, the chief officer out off in a small boat and landed at the Old Head of Kinsale. There he telegraphed to Queenstown an account of the situation of the vessel. Cummins Brothers, the agents of the Inman line at Queenstown, at once sent tugbouts to make an effort to get the steamship off. In the mean time the fore compartment was found be filled with water, and it was decided to land the mails and the passengers. The passengers were then taken ashore in the ship's boats, women and children first, and were conveyed to Queenstown, to be sent thence by ratl and stenmer to their destinations. The transfer of the 400 passengers and 200 bags of mail from ship to shore was made without

mishap. Fortunately for the City of Chicago the sen was smooth and the wind light. The vessel lies with her stom jammed into the cliff. Her position is one that will make rescue extremely difficult. She will probably have to be lightened considerably and perhaps even dismantied before she can be pulled off.

The news of the City of Chicago's mishap was received so late at the Maritime Exchange yesterday afternoon that its circulation among shipping men down town was limited. It followed so close upon the announcement that the steamship had passed Brow Head, whence Europe gets the first news of the arrival of liners, that some doubt was expressed as to its truth. Before the news had travelled up town the Inman office in Bowling Green was closed. The agents of the line said they had received June 24 Martin Metzroth of 51 Grafton ave-nue, Woodside, went home at 10 o'clock and disaster. They did not doubt the truth of the item telegraphed to the Maritime Exchange. and the front door locked. One of his children | but they were much surprised, not supposopened the door after some delay, and he ing that anything could happen to the rushed up stairs and pushed his wife aside as steamship on that coast under so she barred the passage with extended arms. careful and experienced a commander Going to the bureau in his bedroom he seize! as Cart. Arthur Redford, who is as familiar his revolver and fired two shots at a man who | with the coast as any veteran in the service of was running across lots with his cent and i the Inman line. The news of the Inman liner's there were no inquirers around the Inman office after it closed.

Among the City of Chicago's passengers were M. D. Gallagher of this city, O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis, and George Sweener of Cincin-nati, three of the Peace Commissioners whom the Irish National League Executive Board sent aproad to endeavor to heal the breach between the opposing factions of the Nationalist party. William Lyman, the fourth Commissioner, waited a week and sailed on the City of Paris. The Rev. Charles M. Giffin, one of the bestknown ministers in the New York Fast Methodist Conference, who has been paster of the Grace Church in Seventh avenue and St. John's tlace, Brooklyn, for the past three years, was also abourd, as were Mr. Bayard Stockton and his family of Princeten The full list of cable passengers is as fol-

Cameron. Miss Lucy Haworth, Mr. L. M. Hall, M ss Mabel II. Hall, bel II Hall, D. Halsted, Mr. i.e.f.ce Sweeney,
Mr. V.
M Mrs. P. C. Klorsbury, Mrs. Charles Kendrick, feev John F. Lady, Mr. John B. Leisgman, Mrs. Lousman, Mrs. Eunice M. Lemble, Mrs. Ira Lampley,

Miss Miller. Mrs. E. H. Marsh, Miss H. C. Marsh, Miss Mary Mailory, Miss H. C. Marsh.

Miss Mary Mailory.

Among Capt. Redford's staff on the City of Chicago are Furser John T. Kavanagh. Surgeon J. O'l. Kilgariff, and Chief Stewar: Alian Mel. Leod. She was ence the crack of the Inman line, and was commanded by Capt. Watkins, now of the City of Paris, who then held the office of Commodore, which was abolished when the twin-serew glants came out. The City of Chicago is an iron ship, measures 3,385 tons, is 450 feet long. 45 feet beam, and 340 feet deep. She was built at Glasgow by C. Conneil & Co., in 1883. She has compound engines of 100 horse power. She was rejaired in 1883, and, eighteen months ago, she was reflitted and made as attractive and comfortable as the best of the single-screw beats.

On March C. 1887, the City of Chicago, whils approaching this port in a thick fog, stuck her nose into the sand at West Hampton, Long Island. She floated in a few hours, and came to her Jersey City pier undamaged.

Brock's fireworks and Gilmore's band at Manhattan Beach, Agreat combination.—Ada,

to her Jersey City pier undamaged.

## A CHORUS GIRL GOES 10 WAR.

Singe Manager Barker "It With a Do; Walp and Mr. Powell V til an Umbrella. A young chorus girl, with a poppery temper. who had been bired with a number of other young women to reenforce the ranks of the Neapolitan typewriters in the burlesque of "Sinbad" at the Garden Theatre, injected into the extravaganza vesterday an amount of excitement that was too much for the nerves of Mr. Blehard Barker, who staged the

production, and his assistant, Mr. Soldene

The young woman was known to the other chorus girls as Sallie, and to the man-ager and his assistant as "Extra No. 15." She attended a rehearsal early yesterday afternoon, and was discharged before it had gone very far. Mr. Powell coupled the discharge with an English epithet. Sallie is a New York girl, and she had a New York umbrolla with her. The English epithet roused her wrath, and she brought down the New York umbrella on Mr. Powell's head with a thump that smashed the handle.

'You'll regret that epithet," she said, and then she took off her typewriter clothes quick as a wink they being very few and far between. as is customary with Neapolitan typewriters in Chicago extravaganzas), and walked off with "fire in her eye," as the stage hands de-

Salle came back last night with a dog whip. Sallie came back last night with a dog whip, and two other girls and two young men and loitored near the stage door determined to wreak vengeance upon somebody for her discharge and the aforesaid distasteful English epithet. Manager Barker came along at 8:15 o'clock. The chorus girl swooped down upon him with her champlons and slashed him on the shoulders with the dog whip.

at 8:15 o'clock. The chorus girl swooped down upon him with her champions and shashed him on the shoulders with the dog whip.

"That's right; soak him!" cried the other girls and they elenshed their fists and pitched into the astonished stage manager. The two young male triends then chenched their fists.

Mr. Ifurker is nearly 60 years old, and has been sick besides, and he was unable to withstand the combined attack of the ex-Noapolitan typewriter and her belligerent associates. He ran under the fire exape stairs on the Twenty-seventh street side of the Gardon Theatre and turned his ince to the wall. The turnuit of angry voices swept in upon the stage when the performance was just about to begin, and the dearkceper ran out with a club and pulled Mr. Barker in upon the stage. He rapped his club and a joileeman came around from Madison avenue with his night stick. When he got there the chorus girl had wreaked her revenge and had gone off with her four friends, leaving a crowd of men staring at the stage door through which Manager Henderson, who ewens Sinbad, was asked.

"I'm blessed if I know, he replied.
"I't was revenge for the English epithet," said somebody in the crowd who had seen the whole circus. Mr. Barker is going back to England to-day. He couldn't be seen instringht.

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Some time for the just developed to fight for the 3,800 men employed in t

ight. It was just a weak ago last night that Lydia

Yeamans went around to the Garden Theatro and smashed her unirella on the head of the wrong man. The wrong man was Manager James W. Morrissey, who hadn't anything to do with her nor with the Garden directors.

## FLED TO CANADA.

The Troy Agent of a New York Brokerage Firm a Defaulter. TROY, July 1.-William A. Griswold, local representative of the brokerage firm of A. J. Bache & Co., 47 Exchange place, New York, disappeared yesterday and is supposed to have gone to Canada. He is said to be a defaulter for \$10,000. Griswold came here about a year ago as the operator of the Asso-ciated Press in the office of a Troy newspaper. He made friends rapidly and was very industrious. His only failing, so far as known, was a partiality for an occasional game of draw

poker. Six months ago he obtained the position o agent for Bache & Co., and opened a branch office in the Times building. A little later he moved to more commodious quarters in the Troy House block, on First street, where he built up a large business. It seems that Griswold has been in the habit of putting into his pecket margins which he should have placed in the Manufacturers' National Bank here to the credit of Bache & Co., His irregularities were discovered when a Troyan, who was in New York on business, went into Bache & Co.'s office to draw against his account and found that he had no funds to his credit. When an investigation was instituted Griswold fled.

Cashler Gleason of the Manufacturers' Bank says that Griswold had two accounts with the bank, one a private one, and the other for the firm. There is a balance to the credit of each, but how much he would not say. Griswold gave a bond for \$10,000 to Bache & Co. agent for Bache & Co. and opened a branch

#### SICRETLY MARRIED IN NEW YORK. A Wesleyan Student Becomes a Pather Few Days Before Graduating.

MIDDLETOWN, July 1.- The faculty and students of Wesleyan College were much sur-prised to-day to learn that Clifford Ives Parshley of this city, who graduated on Wednesday with high honers, was a father. The child was born several days ago at Rockford, N. Y., and the mother was Miss Nellie Ford, daughter and the mother was Miss Nellie Ford, daughter of a well-known citizen of that place. Parshler, who is 22 years old, claims that he was candestinely married to Miss Ford in New York in August, 1889. Miss Ford has been repeatedly in this city since that time, and was always introduced by Parshley as his flancée. The news of the birth of the child reached Parshley several days before commencement. The faculty declare that had they known the circumstances of Parshley's marriage he would not have received his diploma.

## BIG SEIZURE OF POACHERS.

Twenty-five Victoria Scalers and 6,000 Skins ( notured by the Curwin, SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- A despatch from Victoria says that the steamer Queen from Alaska brings news of the scizure of twentyfive Victoria sonlers, as well as the supply steamer Coquitlam, by the United States cutter Corwin. Six thousand skins were seized.

William B. Greene Killed. LONG BRANCH, July 1.-William B. Greene, connected with Kiernan's News Agency of New York, while running on the south-bound track toward the depot to eatch the 9:27 A. M. train for New York this morning, was struck by the fast newspaper train and killed in-stantly. He was carrying an univellal to pro-test himself from the rain, which was falling in test times from the rain, when was taking in torrents, and he neither saw nor heard the ap-press hing train. Mr. Groene has been making long Branch his summer hone for six years, and at the time of the accident he was occu-pying one of the Dobbins cottages on Sea View avenue. He was 51 years old, and he leaves a wife and four children.

A New York Lawyer Attempts Suicide. Burnorpour, July 1 .- John Simerad, a New York lawyer, tried to commit suicide early

this morning. He has been visiting his brother, Louis Simerad of Fembroke avenue. Early last evening he retired to his room. At midnight his brother entered the room and found John in a dring condition on the bed. He had snot himself just above the heart, the bullet passing through his body.

Simerad is 32 years old, and lives at 340 Fast Seventy fourth street. It is said that he had been drinking.

## The Honoymoon N'ay Now be Resumed.

James White of Troy got married last Saturday, and took his wife to Bath Beach to spend the honeymoon. White found Bath Beach too slow, and on Tuesday night he came to town alone. He got very drunk, and wound up his sport by attempting to shoot himself in the engine room of the Hotel St. George on Broadway, near Twelfth street. He didn't succeed, and was sent to Bellovue He pital. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday he was sober, and Justice White discharged him.

#### Has Dr. Cdell Heen Drowned ! New Rochelle, July 1.-Dr. Edgar Odell of

Tuckahoo is missing. On Friday morning last he went sailing with a friend in the catboat Carrie. They sailed from Leiden's lorat, in-tending to return that day. Nothing has been heard from them since, and Dr. Odor's lorother and a party left here in launches this after-noon to search for them.

# FOUR HUNDRED MILLS IDLE,

REFUSAL TO SIGN THE IRON WAGES SCALE STOPS THE OUIPUT.

Nine-tenths of the Rolling Mills of the Comery Shut Down, and a Vast Army of Men Out of Work-The Situation at the Cornegte Sills at Homestead.

HOMESTRAD, July 1. -At 10 A. M. a notice was posted at the entrance to the company's office enjoining all employees that they would be paid off in full to-morrow between the hours of noon and 5 o'clock. About 4,000 men in all will receive their money and also notices of discharge. The loss to the Carnegie Comthousands of dollars. In case the firm fails to recede from its present stand there will be great danger of its being unable to fill the Government and World's Fair contracts. The company is under a \$500,000 bond for the completion of a large amount of armor plate

for the Government.

A Pittsburgh afternoon paper prints an interview to-day with the Secretary of the Carnegie Company in which he outlines the policy of the firm as follows: "The mills at Homestead have been closed for repairs, and will remain closed for two or three weeks. About the 15th or 20th of July a notice will be posted to the effect that any of our old employees may return to work, and must make application by a certain day as individuals. All who do not apply by the time stipulated will be considered not to desire to work, and their places will be filled by new men.
"Only 325 of the 3,800 men employed in the

as sured their employees that work will resume as soon as repairs and stock-taking are completed.

The conference held this afternoon between the Wage Committee of the Amalgamated Association and the manufacturers was without result in effecting a settlement of the differences between the men and the employers. The resuon lasted four hours, but neither side was willing to make concessions, so that the situation to-night remains unchanged.

Fill LORGHIEL, July 1.—Rolling mill employees in this city, numbering upward of 1,000, quit work last evening because of the refusal of their employers to sign the scale of wages. The two firms affected are Hughes & latterson and Gauthert, McFadden & Caskey, Lancasters, July 1.—At midnight last night the susquelanna and Columbus Iron Companies of Columbia shut down for an indefinite period. Fully five hundred men are thrown out of work.

St. Louis, July 1.—As a result of a refusal to sign the scale adopted by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, the 150 heaters, rollers, and puddlers employed by the Hemblacher Forge and Rolling Mills Company quit work this merning, and the mills have been shut down.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—The Union Rolling Mill closed to-day on account of the trouble between the manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association.

HIT A YACHT IN THE SOUND.

The Big Steamboat Maine Probably Hts Mr. Astor's Nourmahal. When the big steamboat Maine of the Stonington line got in yesterday morning. Capt.
Appleby reported to the officers of the line that, just after leaving New London about midnight, he had been in collision with a steam yacht, the name of which he did not know. Capt. Appleby said that when about two miles this side of New London he saw a dark steam yacht ahead of him. He blew one whistle which is the signal to keep to the right an pass on the port side. The yacht made no reply to the Maine's whistle, and Capt. Appleby whistled again. This time the yacht responded with two whistles, which signified that her

Captain intended to cross the Maine's bows. The Maine makes about fourteen knots an hour, and was under full headway. The yacht was also going at full speed. As soon yacht was also going at full speed. As soon as Capt. Appleby got the yacht's signal he rang to reverse the engines and put his helm hard up. But it was too late to avoid a collision. The Maine struck the yacht a giancing blow on the starboard quarter, scraped along the rail and slid off. The instant of the collision every light on the yacht went out, showing that the dyname had been jarred out of order.

lision every light on the yacht went out, showing that the dyname had been jarred out of order.

The Maine backed off and a hasty examination of her was made. It showed what Capt. Appeleby called "only a bruised nose." The yacht did not seem to be injured. She steamed away on her course for New London. The Maine swung around and followed her to see if she needed any assistance. The yacht made no signal that she was hurt or that she wanted any help. The Maine followed until Capt. Appleby saw the yacht make into New London, and then he turned his steamboat around again and came on to New York. Capt. Appleby could not even guess at the yacht's name. He said that she steamed so fast that he could not get near enough to find out anything about her.

New London, July 1.—The steam yacht Nourmahal steamed into New London harbor early this morning and dropped anchor off the Pequot House. She had her starboard quarter raif done up in canvas. The rail beneath it had been smashed in, and the hull of the yacht was badly dented and scraped.

The Nourmahal left New York on Thursday night, with Mr. James M. Waterbury and party on board, bound for New London to see the Yale-Harvard boat race. The night was dark, but the Nourmahal's Captain said there was no fog. While sailing along an unknown stemer came down upon the Nourmahal and struck her on the starboard quarter.

The shock was so severe that the dynamo was stopped, and all the electric lights went out. The crash and the sudden darknown activek her on the starboard quarter.

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scason.

## The Weather.

Showers fell yesterday in all the Atlantic States to the north of South Carolina, as a result of the cooler weather which settled over the country east of the Mississippl. The fall in temperature in the Atlantic States was greater and more andden than elsewhere, amounting on an average to 15°. The cooler weather is soon to be dis-pelled by much warmer weather, which is now gather-ing in the Northwest. A general depression has formed over Montana, with an increase of 15°, and 20° in temperature over the country north of Kansas. This area will move east, and on Sunday and Monday there will he considerably warmer weather in the middle Atlantis States. This depression is attended by showers and sultry weather. In this city it reined all yesterday forences, clearing away in the afternoon; total raine fail, haif an inch, bunding averaged 81 per cent, wind northeast, average velocity 8 miles an bour; highest official tempe anne 60°; lowest 50°. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus

Average on July 1, 1801.....

WARRINGTON PURICAST FOR SATERIOR.
For knode Islami and Connections, fair, except local showers on the coast, variable winds; slightly warmer in Connecticut,

For eastern New York, conteen Pennsylvania New Jersey,

and Delaware, generally fair, everyt local showers may the coast, with reads, slightly cormer. For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair

during the greater portion of the day, probably local showers during the afternoon or evening; variable